

## REBELS STRIKE BACK

**Budget Again Issue**  
WASHINGTON, D. C.—(AP)—Usually well-informed officials said Tuesday that President Roosevelt would tell congress next week the 1938-39 budget can be balanced if relief expenditures can be held within bounds.

Some congressmen have expressed the belief that relief costs will run so high that a balance between federal income and outgo can not be reached.

**Girl Is Exonerated**  
WARREN, Ohio.—(AP)—Miss Louise Campbell was ordered freed from jail Tuesday after Coroner J. S. Henshaw ruled that the gunshot death of her mother was accidental.

The 28-year-old woman had been held without charge since Saturday.

Mrs. Campbell, 55, daughter-in-law of the pioneer steel master, James A. Campbell, died Sunday of hemorrhages induced by an abdominal wound, despite blood transfusions from her daughter.

## Conservatives and Radicals on Even Terms in Congress

**Business Recession Strengthens Conservative Law-Makers**

**NEW TEST IN 1938**

**If Congress Rebuffs F. D.'s Policies, Issue Will Go to People**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Washington observers are saying that concern about the business situation may result in a showdown between the conservative and liberal elements of Congress, regardless of party affiliations, at the coming session.

To those who followed the developments of the special session, it was obvious that the current economic recession had served to stiffen the attitude of the conservatively-disposed and make them more than ever ready to assert their independence. It was equally apparent that supporters of the administration were inclined to absolve the administration of responsibility for the slump, blame business itself, and urge an unabated continuation of Roosevelt policies.

With such questions as taxes, anti-monopoly legislation and, perhaps, the wage-hour bill coming up in the session beginning next week, it seemed inevitable that 1938 would produce the sharpest clash yet between the liberal and conservative camps.

**Conservatives Strong**  
More and more division in the congressional membership into these two groups has come to disregard party lines—at witness the circulation among conservative Democrats and Republicans, alike, of a joint statement of principles recently.

If three votes, generally considered tests of strength during the special session, may be taken as criteria, the conservative Democrats, by combining their power with the Republicans, can muster nearly as many votes as supporters of the administration. Thus, if President Roosevelt's program is to be carried out, a question of first importance is how many Democrats can be kept from going over to the opposition on specific issues.

The entire membership of the house and one-third of the senate will be up for re-election next fall. If the president's measures should fail at the coming session, safe of Mr. Roosevelt's supporters expect the party organization to seek defeat of recalcitrant Democrats in the coming party primaries. If, on the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt lines up enough votes to enact an appreciable portion of his program, such a political showdown would be postponed until the presidential and congressional elections of 1940.

**Control of Party Involved**  
Parleying the battle between the conservatives and liberals for control of Congress, is an equally intense struggle between the two groups for control of the Democratic party and the privilege of naming its 1940 presidential candidate and writing its 1940 platform.

Some Senate Democrats predicted that the struggle for party control would come out into the open during the regular session, and carry over, depending largely on the president's course, meanwhile, into the 1940 convention. While there was general acknowledgment of the serious nature of the split, it was not in all cases regarded as a thing of evil. There were those who said they welcomed it as an instrumentality for hastening a realignment of parties, so that the conservatives would be virtually all in one party and the liberals in another.

## Reflector Is Designed to Mark Highways

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) A curbing reflector that reflects the light of an auto's headlights, thus clearly marking the edge of pavement, has been designed by the California division of highways. It is expected to prove valuable in showing the dividing strip in two-lane highways, now being widely used in this state.

## CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. What causes the holes in Swiss cheese?
  2. What was the most recent exploration by which United States acquired territory?
  3. Where are the Pillars of Hercules?
  4. How old must a President of the United States be?
  5. A police officer sent the following telegram: "Mary filed patent layers panel." Can you decode his message?
- Answers on Classified Page

**Rate Hike Delayed**  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Corporation Commission Tuesday suspended pending a hearing on January 12 increases on intra-state freight rates of 2 cents per 100 pounds on paper, paper articles, bags, boxes, cartons and other articles, scheduled to become effective December 31.

**Quacchita at Flood**  
EL DORADO, Ark.—(AP)—Swollen by continued rains, the Quacchita river rose at Cadron and Folsom Tuesday and spread its back-water over lowlands.

**Ravel Dies**  
PARIS, France.—(AP)—Maurice Ravel, 62, celebrated French composer, died Tuesday.

**Romanian Shakeup**  
BUCHAREST.—(AP)—King Carol Tuesday night accepted the resignation of Premier George Tataru and commissioned Octavian Goga, anti-Semitic president of the National Christian party, to form a new government.

## 29,197 Bales of Cotton, Hempstead

**Ginnings Through December 13 Year Ago Totaled 22,216**

Hempstead county's cotton ginnings to December 13 totaled 29,197 bales, according to a confirmation notice Tuesday from the Department of Commerce to W. H. Etter of Washington, county reporter for the Bureau of the Census. Ginnings to the same date last year totaled 22,216 bales.

## \$300,000 Asked of U. S. for Schools

**State Education Department Again Appeals for WPA Aid**

LITTLE ROCK.—The State Department of Education prepared a formal application Monday for submission to the Works Progress Administration, asking a grant of approximately \$300,000 for school districts of the state to assist them in maintaining eight-month terms.

Commissioner of Education W. E. Phillips said that unless financial assistance was obtained from some source a "great many" schools of the state would be unable to complete their terms. The state equalizing fund is making it possible for many schools to remain open for seven months, he said, but other schools which have not qualified for equalizing money are in need of assistance.

The application was prepared following a conference between Mr. Phillips and Floyd Sharp, State WPA administrator. If the application is granted it will be the fifth year of the WPA to extend financial assistance to state schools. Since 1933, the federal agency has granted the state \$2,623,755. Grants have been as follows: 1933-34, \$950,288; 1934-35, \$1,025,767; 1935-36, \$402,749; and 1936-37, \$241,951.

The money last year went to 519 schools. About that many are in need of assistance this year, Mr. Phillips said. The aid, if granted, would be in the same form as in previous years, employment. The State Department of Education would certify to the WPA names of teachers, janitors and bus drivers needed to operate schools in the state that cannot remain open to the end of the term without federal aid.

The teachers, janitors and bus drivers would be put on WPA rolls at wage rates fixed in an executive order issued by President Roosevelt.

The teachers would be placed in the professional and technical worker class and would be paid a monthly salary ranging from \$12 to \$38, according to the population of cities in their counties. Any county whose largest city is over 50,000 would get the highest rate for its teachers. Janitors and bus drivers would draw similar wages and would be graduated on the same population basis.

## X-Ray Penetrates Secret of Indian Luck Piece

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) Dr. W. F. Drea of Colorado college has discovered a way to "eat his cake" and keep it, too.

He wanted to know what was inside an Indian fetish kept by a southwestern Colorado tribe as a "good luck" charm for deer hunts, and yet he didn't want to destroy the relic.

The fetish, Dr. Drea was told by old-time Indians, was made of tissues from the heart of deer, tightly wrapped in layers. The Indians did not know what was inside this particular fetish.

So Dr. Drea x-rayed it and discovered that in the center was an ear of corn and other objects which appeared to be turquoise.

The mapie is very tame in Norway, nesting even in the gardens of town houses.

## General Motors Drops 30,000; Used Car Sales Decline

**Business Recession Makes Retrenchment Necessary, Knudson**

**A THREE-DAY WEEK**

**All U. S. Plants Affected—But Canadian Business Is Normal**

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—William S. Knudson, president of General Motors corporation, announced Tuesday that employment of General Motors throughout the United States would be reduced by approximately 30,000 employees effective January 1.

He said "the recession in business makes a readjustment of the working force necessary," and explained the company's plants would operate on a three-day-week basis, each operating 24 hours a week.

The executive added that no reductions had been ordered in the Canadian plants because "business is normal there."

Knudson said that "the used car market is stopped, and when that is stopped our employment drops."

## Billion Is Spent Yearly On Arms

**Is Biggest Peace-Time Expenditure in History of United States**

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Our defense is costing big money these days—almost a billion dollars a year. That is more than it has ever cost before in peace time.

Congress has decided to spend this huge sum annually because naval limitation treaties and other buffers against war have failed.

"Jane's Fighting Ships," authoritative yearbook on world navies discloses in its 1937 edition, just out, a world-wide race for sea power limited only by the supply of men and materials.

Britain plans almost to double her capital tonnage; Russia and Japan are sprinting for submarine supremacy; Germany, Italy and France have joined the contest.

And America, holding that our commerce and property abroad and, more important, our coastline must be protected, is keeping pace with the field. Besides ships now building or planned, our fleet, staff officers announce, is in the highest state of efficiency in its history.

**The Lineup today**  
A quick survey of the "round-the-world situation today reveals:

The British fleet excels in striking power, with a huge complement of speedy cruisers and destroyers.

The Japanese and Italians excel in submarines, and the French in heavy-shooting battleships and cruisers.

Germany excels in scientific efficiency of naval design, and Russia is supposed to have developed a fine fleet of submarines and torpedo boats.

America leads the fleets in heavy battleships and in its naval air force.

**Industrial Mobilization**  
With ships now being built, the United States will have a fleet that can throw steel lines of defense across the oceans a thousand miles beyond our coasts.

The army is motorizing its divisions and setting up a huge coast defense trip for any enemy that might penetrate the naval cordon. Backing up these defenses are the limitless raw materials of the United States and the industrial plants that can translate these resources into war equipment.

The army has complete plans to mobilize our industrial strength in the event of war.

The navy, of course, is our first line of defense. Save for an entirely unlikely invasion from Mexico or Canada, an enemy would have to strike us from the sea.

Strategists long have studied our isolated geography and the possible combination of enemy attacks, and have designed the strength of our fleet accordingly. Much of this design is secret, but roughly it conforms to the specifications laid down by Naval Secretary Claude Swanson:

"Our navy must be so mobile and self-sufficient that it can be projected a thousand miles or more from our coast and be maintained on this far distant station."

"In effect, we will create a new static frontier of steel. Behind this frontier will be an oceanic hinterland of millions of square miles. Over this buffer state an enemy must send an attack before it reaches the vital."

(Continued on Page Three)

**A Thought**  
It is the duty of men to love those who injure them. Marcus Antoninus.

## South Warned of Over-Expansion in Paper Pulp Plants

**Half of South Using Timber Faster Than It Is Grown**

**13 NEW FACTORIES**

**100-Million-Dollar Pulp Investment in South Completed**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The South received a warning Tuesday by F. A. Silcox, Forest Service chief, that much of its timber resources might be ruined by too great a concentration of pulp and paper mills.

He said in his annual report that 13 new Southern pulp and paper mills representing 100 million dollars investment would begin early production with a total annual consumption of 2½ million cords of wood.

In half of the South existing industries are already using more wood than replaced by growth, he said.

**65,735 Permanent Jobs**

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Southern States Industrial Council said Tuesday that all Southern industry was expanded by 165 million dollars during 1937, and gave permanent employment to 65,735.

## Nevada to Return 2 Negro Brothers

**Sheriff Brad Bright Goes to Texas for Pruitt's Assailants**

Two of three negro brothers, wanted for the shooting last August 9 of Deputy Sheriff John Pruitt of Nevada county, have been arrested at Tahoka, Texas, near the New Mexico border, it was learned Tuesday.

The third negro was arrested soon after the shooting and is at liberty under bond, pending a trial in Nevada circuit court during the January term.

Sheriff Brad Bright and Deputy Red Vandever left Prescott Monday afternoon for Tahoka to return the two negro prisoners. They are expected to return to Prescott possibly late Wednesday.

The shooting of Deputy Pruitt occurred near the home of the negro brothers 10 miles east of Prescott when the officers went there to claim a yearling. According to the sheriff's office at Prescott, the negroes became enraged and opened fire on Pruitt with shotguns.

Pruitt was dangerously wounded and remained in a Prescott hospital several weeks before he recovered. One of the negro brothers, Richard Wilson, was arrested after the shooting.

The other two, one and Willie Wilson, disappeared and have been at liberty until their arrest at Tahoka.

## Bank Appeals to Supreme Court

**Buckner State Bank to Take Columbia Decree to High Tribunal**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—The Buckner State Bank appealed to the supreme court Monday from a Columbia chancery court decree awarding \$700 judgment to John Stager, executor of the will of the late Kathryn Wilkinson, against Mrs. E. McMorella.

Mrs. McMorella obtained a \$2000 loan on farm property near Magnolia, issuing a mortgage to the Security Mortgage company to secure the loan.

The loan company assigned the Mortgage to Mrs. Wilkinson. In the meantime Mrs. McMorella had obtained another loan on her property, issuing a mortgage in favor of the bank.

Stager sued for a judgment of principal and interest on the loan. The bank intervened, claiming it had priority to the McMorella property.

The Woodmen of the World appealed a Polk circuit court judgment of \$867.49 for Don F. May. May sued the fraternal organization for a \$1000 insurance policy issued to James A. May, who died April 20, 1937. The WOW claimed the policy had been revoked prior to the death.

## Grocer Sounds Alarm on Blue Mondays

SLINGER, Wis.—(AP)—E. F. Franzel, a grocer, has a novel way of boosting his previously dull Monday business. He has an alarm clock, its face covered, with the alarm set for an unknown hour. Whenever the bell rings, Franzel does not charge for groceries being purchased at the moment. Now customers, hopeful housewives come early, stay late.

## Here Is a Camera - Painting of War



When Mars turns artist, he produces eye-pleasing masterpieces of pictorial irony, as in this scene at Wush, near Shanghai. In the foreground, Japanese troops loiter languidly in boats on the moat below the city's wall of houses, little suggesting the menace of war that clouds the sky. Flames and smoke billow from buildings set afire by the artillery shells. At a pre-arranged sign the soldiers doffed their lethargy and stormed the walls.

## McFaddin Named Chairman of Ball

**Heads Hempstead Celebration of Roosevelt Birthday Benefit**

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—County chairman of the annual President's Birthday Ball to be held January 29 for the benefit of the Fight Against Infantile Paralysis campaign, were selected tentatively Tuesday by the state advisory committee.

Governor Bailey was named honorary state chairman.

County chairmen selected include: Hempstead—E. F. McFaddin.

## U. S. Silver Policy May Be Changed

**President Roosevelt to Make Announcement This Week**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Treasury and Mexican officials announced Tuesday the continuance of United States purchases of Mexican silver through January.

**Statement Expected**  
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Some officials said Monday night that President Roosevelt might put his silver buying program on a 24-hour basis. His custom in the past has been to issue a proclamation fixing the Treasury price for newly mined domestic silver for a year. It was learned Monday that Mr. Roosevelt might in the future announce silver prices would be subject to change at any time conditions warranted.

This action may be taken Thursday or Friday. He has promised to "say something about silver" this week. Unless he extends the present policy, the existing proclamation, establishing the domestic silver price at 77.57 cents an ounce or about 32 cents above the world price, will expire Friday night.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has indicated that the policy of buying more for domestic than foreign silver would continue but the new price is being kept secret because of its importance to speculators. Because, however, of warnings from silver state legislators that a reduction in the price would throw thousands of miners out of work, the price is expected to be much, if any, different from the present one.

Some persons predicted the new price would be 75 cents an ounce, but officials said that if the price were to be lowered the reduction might be more substantial than 2.57 cents an ounce.

## Indians Ask Citizenship

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—(AP)—Full benefits and responsibilities of citizenship were asked by the Mission Indians in a resolution adopted in convention here.

The father of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow disappeared of his son becoming a man of letters.

## Prescott Garden Winners Named

**To Receive Awards for the Best Christmas Decorated Homes**

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Mrs. J. B. Hester won first and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple won second place in the contest for the most effective Christmas decorations sponsored by the Garden Club and judged Christmas eve night.

Mrs. Dalrymple's prize was the result of decorations at the home of Mrs. A. S. Buchanan. The judges were Mrs. Webb, of Mission, Texas; Miss Sue Jones of Little Rock, and Wirt Garland of Emmet.

The center of interest in Mrs. Hester's display was two silvered Christmas trees flanking the entrance of the Hester home, upon which blue floodlights were trained. Colored lights were placed over the front door, and on the house's south side was a handsome shrub hung with var-colored lights.

One of the judges described Mrs. Dalrymple's decorations as a "meditation of colored lights." Within a double circle of blue lights on the porch of the Buchanan home was a silvered tree strung with var-colored lights.

There were eleven homes entered in the contest, and the judges said that elimination was difficult. There was no classification of types of displays.

The winner of the first prize will receive \$3. The second prize is \$2. The awards are furnished by the Garden Club and will be given to the winners later.

This is the second year that the Garden Club has sponsored such a contest. Last year the first prize went to the Hays home on Christian Ridge.

## Acid Is Thrown on Fords in St. Louis

**Police Probe Vandalism in Connection With C.I.O. Strike**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) Police Monday night were investigating complaints of owners of new Ford automobiles that their machines had been damaged by vandals. Dr. G. C. Briggs reported "a strong acid solution" was thrown on his new car while he was making a professional call. The paint was blistered. Dr. Briggs said he "had been warned" not to accept the new car.

Earl C. Sampson, an auto salesman, reported his new Ford was overturned in front of his home Sunday night. Police had received similar complaints.

Bert Gantner, personnel director at the local Ford plant where a strike of C. I. O. United Automobile Workers was called several weeks ago, declared the company operated Monday "with a full force and turned 90 cars off the assembly line." Police in scout cars continued to escort workers leaving the plant.

## Alton Recruit in Prescott Wreck

**Car Driven by James Jones Strikes Prescott Ambulance**

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Answering a call at the railroad crossing near the old ice plant where a southbound freight had struck an automobile, the ambulance of the Prescott Hardware Co., Undertaking Department was struck by a car early Friday night.

The car was driven by James Jones, CCC convalescent of the Panay incident. The accident occurred at the intersection of Main street and Highway 67.

J. D. Cornish said that a fender and running board were torn from the ambulance and that a casing was ruined. Considerable damage was also done to the body of the vehicle, he said.

The ambulance was traveling on the highway to the scene of the train accident, and the car was coming onto the highway from Main street. Two other persons were said to be in the car driven by Jones. He was jailed for reckless driving.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it better for a man to say "Do you have the next dance taken?" or "May I have the next dance?"

2. Should a girl apologize for not following perfectly?

3. Should a man be responsible for dancing with his own partner whenever she does not have a dance taken?

4. May a girl ignore a partner's "Thank you" at the end of a dance?

5. At a party where there is no one presiding over the punch bowl does the girl serve her partner and herself?

What would you do if—  
You are a girl and at the end of a dance, you find that your partner for the evening is nowhere in sight.

(a) Let your last partner worry about what to do with you?  
(b) Ask to be excused and go to the dressing room for a minute or two?  
(c) Ask him to take you to the chaperons' corner?

Answers  
1. "May I have the next dance?"  
2. A man takes the responsibility for all mishaps while dancing.  
3. Yes, this is important.  
4. No. She should reply "Thank you," or "Thank you. I enjoyed it."  
5. No, the man serves her and then himself.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b) though (c) is all right, too. But if you want the man ever to dance with you again, don't try (a).

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## Rescue of 6,000 Trapped in Teruel Sought by Franco

**Reinforced Fascist Army Reported to Have Broken Through**

**CITY IS BESIEGED**

**Government Army, Laying Siege, Suddenly Put on Defensive**

By the Associated Press  
A fierce battle to rescue several thousand insurgents trapped in Teruel high-lighted the Spanish civil war Tuesday—while half way around the world in China foreigners fled from Tsingtao in the face of a Japanese advance on that seaport.

In Spain, General Miguel Aranda, heading a strongly reinforced insurgent army, was reported breaking through the government lines northwest of Teruel in a counter-offensive designed to lift the siege of approximately 6,000 insurgent soldiers and civilians stubbornly holding out since government troops captured the city last week.

In China, the United States gunboat Sacramento evacuated a load of American refugees from Tsingtao, transporting them toward Shanghai. Dispatches said 280 Americans had left the city.

**Japs Reply to British**  
TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Koki Hirota Tuesday night delivered to British Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craig Japan's reply to a protest against a Japanese attack on the British gunboat Ladybird.

The text was not made public, but the military section of imperial headquarters issued a statement saying the attack was a "mistake" and expressing regret. A sailor was killed in the attack.

**MILAN, Italy.—(AP)—The United States "liquidated" the Panay incident, Premier Mussolini's newspapers asserted Monday, because "really nothing can be done against Japan."**

A biting editorial in the newspaper Popolo d'Italia gave Mussolini's views of the Panay settlement and poked jibes at opponents of the Ludlow proposal to require a national referendum in the United States before a declaration of war.

"After the Panay incident," said the article discussing the American gunboat sunk in China by Japanese bombers, "there was a wave of bellicose instincts in the United States which now is calming down in view of and considering that really nothing can be done against Japan."

"They only could send notes to which Japan replied in a correct and solicitous manner which the same government of the United States found satisfactory enough to liquidate the pet-side."

The editorial said the Ludlow proposition fell under "this was-monger noise."

**Democracy Held Useless**  
Opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment, especially from the American government and newspapers "gives documentation that democracy has faults and that its principles are applicable only in the ordinary contingencies of life and not in the extraordinary."

The paper said the Ludlow proposal committed the unpardonable error of taking democracy seriously.

"Can you imagine war being proclaimed by referendum? Referendums are fine when it is a question of choosing a suitable spot for a town fountain, but when the supreme interests of a people are at stake even the most democratic governments take care not to trust the people's judgment."

The article suggested that perhaps democrats would not submit the question of a war declaration to their peoples because they considered war "a bagatelle without specific importance."

**Texan Is Guest Speaker at Hope Kiwanis Meet**

A review of activities of the Amarillo, Texas, Kiwanis club was brought to the Hope club Tuesday noon in a talk by Jesse H. Barr, guest speaker.

Sponsoring of a girls scout camp and a movement aiding needy children were the two outstanding accomplishments of the Texas club during the past year, Mr. Barr said.

Mr. Barr, guest of R. V. Herndon, president of the club, substituted on the program when the one arranged by Joe Floyd was unavoidably postponed.

A musical program is planned for next Tuesday.

## Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—January cotton opened Tuesday at 8.27 and closed at 8.26 bid, 8.29 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady four points lower, middling 8.49.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope 1939; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929.

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

**C. E. PALMER, President**  
**ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher**

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

**Subscription Rate** (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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## Blind War Hatreds Shame All Peoples

LAST, far-away echo of the madness of World war days came across the sea the other day in the shape of a cablegram announcing that Ernst Lissauer had died in Vienna.

Ernst Lissauer, in case you have forgotten, is the man who wrote the famous "Hymn of Hate" which Germans used between 1914 and 1918 as a vehicle for their dislike of England and the English.

His life is over now, and he surely leaves as odd a claim to the remembrance of history as any man could ask for.

For Lissauer was sorry he ever wrote the "Hymn." Even before the war had ended, he had switched away from a feeling of desperate hatred to a hope that the enemies might become reconciled. After the war he devoted himself to the cause of pacifism. When Hitler came to power Lissauer moved to Vienna so that he could go on writing his anti-war plays without interference.

IN 1914, Lissauer was a plump, good-natured man with a rising reputation as a poet. He had never been in England, had never seen an Englishman, knew nothing about the country; but one day, a month or so after the war broke out, he was sitting with a group of journalists in a Hamburg cafe when news came that England had held up an American ship which was bringing hospital supplies to Germany.

This touched some spring in the poet's breast. His indignation overflowed, he grabbed pencil and paper, and in a short time the "Hymn of Hate" was written. One of the journalists took it with him; presently it got published, and before long it had swept all of Germany.

The kaiser decorated Lissauer with the Order of the Red Eagle, fourth class. Newspapers in all the Central Powers reprinted the poem. It appeared in America. The English themselves reprinted it, made fun of it, and used it to bolster their own warborn hatred of the Germans. All in all, it was a perfect symbol of the madness of the universal war spirit.

Lissauer, meanwhile, was having his second thoughts. In less than a year he was joining in a campaign against including the poem in books for children. By 1918 he was actively working for a reconciliation with England. After the war ended he worked heart and soul for pacifism. But he never could catch up with himself; as long as his name is remembered, it will be remembered as the name of a man who burst out with a terrible cry of hatred.

IT stretching things too much to suggest that what happened to Lissauer was only what happened to all of us, in lesser degree, during the war's madness? Like him, we gave way to hatred; hating the frightful things that happen in wartime, we hated certain peoples, and not war itself.

Afterward, like Lissauer, we realized that our hatred had been mad, fantastic—and we got over it and felt ashamed of it. The tragedy was that we came to our senses too late.

## Layoffs in C. I. O.

THE layoffs that have been reducing employment lately are tragic. Yet there could be no greater folly than to assume, as some of our radical spokesmen are doing, that these layoffs are due to the personal enmity, bad faith or general cussedness of the employers who are ordering them.

As an illustration, consider the fact that the Committee for Industrial Organization itself recently has laid off some 200 of its organizers because of the business recession.

This militant left-wing labor organization is simply obeying the iron law that the business men are obeying: when the money isn't coming in, you retrench.

One's political or economic outlook has nothing to do with it. If you hope to stay in business, you follow that rule. Even the C. I. O., which can denounce layoffs with the best of them, has to follow suit.

# The Family Doctor

**U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.**

**By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN**  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Physical and Mental Relaxation Advised in Case of Overstrain

This is the fifth and concluding article of a series in which Dr. Fishbein discusses cause, effect and treatment of nervous breakdown.

(No. 408)

Complete relaxation answers the problem of overstrain. Coupled with the drive of modern industry and living are the financial worries of economic imbalance. There are all sorts of panaceas for overstrain. Usually the man who worries is told to forget it. The advice does not help because worry creates a vicious circle. You worry first about what is going to happen and then you worry about how to stop worrying.

The problem of worry does not always affect the aged or the middle-aged. In one college for girls, 185 consulted the psychological adviser in a single year.

Forty-four girls were found to be suffering with severe nervous disturbances; 13 were quite ill with real depression; four had serious sex problems; four had definite suicidal tendencies. Some had exceedingly minor difficulties that might have led to serious troubles if they had not been taken in time.

The first step for those who have nervous disturbances, worries or misapprehensions, is to consult a medical adviser to make certain that there is no physical basis for the disorder. A physician who has specialized in problems of the mind may be needed to work out the mental background of a

# "What Can Be In This One?" They Cried

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# Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Leave Own Decisions to Children

Mothers are perfectly justified in letting children do their own deciding, without coming to headquarters to have their minds made up for them.

The other day, two sisters could not agree on what movie to attend. Jane was all set on a musical film. Dorothy said she hated singing shows.

Yet they could not go alone, as both theaters were at some distance. It was a rule that they had to stick together on their forays into the city.

"What shall we do, mother?" asked Jane. "You'd better settle it for us. Each of us thinks she is right. We'll do whatever you say, though."

Mother's inspiration

It suddenly occurred to their mother that she had to decide too many things for the girls. Why couldn't they take some responsibility and leave her out of it? If she took sides, then the other would feel hurt. It wasn't fair for them to corner her day after day, and get her ideas as they would a bar of chocolate after putting a nickel in a slot and pushing a knob. Why should she be constantly tapped this way, and worried after it was over because she hadn't seemed fair?

So she said, "Talk it over between yourselves and do as you like, my dears. I have provided the quarters and carfare, your nice coats and new hats. The rest should be your affair."

Jane and Dorothy sat down in silence. Then Jane said, "I took your library book back this morning when you asked me to."

But Dorothy countered with, "I did the dishes yesterday when you said you had to hurry for practice."

Jane said, "Last time we went to see a show, I didn't want to go." And Dorothy repeated, "Neither did I. We both did it to please Kate."

# Related Holiday

By ELINORE COWAN STONE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

LINDA HENTON—Heroine, daughter of a famous singer.

CAPT. BARRYMORE TRENT—Hero, flying "Jaredville."

MIRANDA TRENT—Barrymore's grandmother, a "strong woman."

Yesterday Barrymore's plane is reported forced down at sea. It is a crash for Mrs. Trent and Linda. They are about to retire after that first agonizing day when suddenly the telephone shrills.

CHAPTER XI

AT the sound of the telephone bell, Barry's grandmother settled back again into her chair.

"Will you please see what that is, Miss Benton?" she directed.

Linda took down the receiver and said, "Yes. This is Mrs. Trent's secretary speaking."

"Oh," said a man's voice at the other end of the line. "Well, this is the United Press. We should like Mrs. Trent to affirm or deny a story we have here. Shall I read it to you?"

"Read it," said Linda, "and I will consult Mrs. Trent."

"Miss Magda Shirley," the voice read, "thrice married, thrice divorced darling of the silver screen, let it be known tonight, friends say, that she was to have been married next month to Captain Barrymore Trent of the United States Naval Air Force. Captain Trent has definitely been given up as lost since his wrecked plane was found floating in the Caribbean Sea after his recent dash to the rescue of the ill-fated Aurelius expedition."

"The names of the glamorous Miss Shirley and the daring young flyer were often bracketed when Captain Trent was stationed in California six months ago. Miss Shirley, friends say, is at present in a sanatorium, prostrated at the news of Captain Trent's disappearance." . . . Now what we want to know is: is this the truth or press-agent baloney?"

Linda stood for so long a time silent that old Miranda said tartly, "Well? Well, what is it?"

"I think," said Linda from the blanket of fog that was closing in about her, "that you had better speak to Mrs. Trent."

THE old lady listened, her lips drawing to a dangerous line. When the sputtering over the receiver stopped, she spoke, her clear, cool voice very contemptuous, very sure.

"You may say," she directed, "that this story is a brazen, impudent lie. That is all. Good-night."

It was a messenger with a letter for Mrs. Trent. She opened it and read it, the fingers of one hand tightening slowly about the arm of her chair.

It seemed to be very brief. She read it again and yet again. Then she rose, and glancing briefly at Linda, went slowly out of the room and upstairs.

All through breakfast next morning old Miranda was strangely silent. From time to time she glanced at Linda as if she were about to speak, but uncertain how to phrase something she had to say—as if that something might be unpleasant.

"Perhaps," Linda thought, "she's getting ready to tell me she doesn't want me here any more."

How am I to tell her about—Barry and me, if she feels like that? But I promised Barry.

So she vacillated all day, debating, dreading. She had almost summoned her strength for the ordeal that evening after dinner when old Miranda said, "Judge Baldwin's death has been a shock to me—why I do not know; for he has been ill for years. He was one of my oldest friends."

"Judge Baldwin?" echoed Linda blankly. "I—I hadn't!"

"He died this afternoon," Miss Chattam phoned me."

It was at this moment that Jefferson appeared to announce Mrs. Rita Blanchard. Before old Miranda could speak, Rita was on the threshold behind him. For a moment she poised there, one hand resting against the door frame, the other against her throat, as if to control an overwhelming emotion.

Then she cried, "Oh, poor dear Mrs. Trent!"

With a swift rush she crossed the room, and sinking to the low stool by the older woman's chair, she caught one of her hands in

# A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Accuses the British of 'Wrecking' India

At a time when the imperialistic sins of such nations as Japan and Italy are getting so much attention, it is a salutary thing to come across such a book as "The White Sahibs of India," by Reginald Reynolds (John Day: \$3.50).

In this book Mr. Reynolds presents the whole picture of British imperialism in its finest flower, and the picture is startling and unpleasant. For as Mr. Reynolds sees it, the British have been guilty of one of the most cruel and exacting tyrannies in modern history in their dealings with India; and he offers a wealth of documentation to show that he knows what he is talking about.

When the British reached India, he declares, India enjoyed a high or civilization than England. Its agriculture was more advanced, its educational system was better—and, incidentally, reached a far larger proportion of the population—its craftsmen were more skilled, its villagers had more self-rule, and the legal system was simpler and more just.

All of these things, he declares, Britain wrecked. Native industries were killed to make way for British exports—which is the other side of the great free trade era in British economy. Local government and educational systems were destroyed—so that today, when British apologists say that widespread illiteracy makes India unfit for self-government, they are blaming an evil for which England is responsible.

The whole Indian economy, he continues, was ruined. The terrible famines that have periodically devastated the land he blames on England: they were unknown before the English arrived.

All in all it is a sorry record that Mr. Reynolds presents. It is not a bad thing to be familiar with, in this day when Britons are crying out to heaven against the imperialistic designs of other nations.

# FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

# Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Players Rush Christmas Eve and the Studio Plays Santa

HOLLYWOOD—About this time every year, studio executives dictate their usual Memo to All Departments: Magnafilm Company wishes each and every one of its employees a very Merry Christmas and the happiest of holidays. However, rising production costs and the requirements of our releasing schedule make it absolutely necessary that work go on at full speed until at least 4 p. m. on Friday, the 24th. The co-operation of each and every one of you is earnestly requested. Each and every producer, supervisor and department head will enforce this order.

Work will begin a flurry of conscientious activity Friday morning, and will continue at that pace for about two hours. Then there will be telephone calls for the players. Messengers will begin delivering telegrams and packages. Visitors will gather on the sets.

By 11 o'clock, actors will begin blowing up in their lines. By noon, caterers' trucks will pull up and bartenders will begin preparations for the afternoon party.

At 12:30, directors will send their companies to lunch. At 1:30 they'll prepare to resume shooting, only to discover that a couple of convivial members of the cast have lunched on a fine old bottle of 1812 Napoleon.

So each director will say to each producer: "There's no use wasting any more film. Besides, I've got to duck into town and pick up a couple of presents for the wife."

Christmas Eve begins at 2 p. m. in Hollywood, and the studios, willingly or not, play Santa Claus in rather prodigal fashion. Forty-two pictures now are in production, and about 10 of these represent shooting costs of \$5000 an hour.

When at least half a day of work is wasted, together with a great deal of film, the loss is totaled in impressive figures. And, of course, there's the shut-down on Christmas day.

Most memorable Christmas of some of the stars: Grace Moore remembers 1922, when she and another actress were stranded in New York with 25 cents between them. Purely on a bluff, they rented a luxurious apartment and spent the holidays wondering how they'd pay for it.

Then Robert Riskin, sans red coat and whiskers, appeared and hired Miss

Moore for a play.

Nine years ago, Errol Flynn spent Christmas in jail. He and some pals had been celebrating too riotously the night before, and were arrested. But this was in a little settlement in New Guinea, and there wasn't any jail. So the head constable took Flynn home to a dinner of roast pig and champagne.

John Barrymore once spent a Christmas in Madras, India, invited to dine, he sat down to what he thought was roast turkey. It was swan. Also he discovered that his non-Christian hosts didn't even know it was Christmas.

Fred MacMurray recalls a Christmas aboard a snow-bound train in Wisconsin. He was a saxophone player in a band which was en route to another town. Stuffed, his gang cut a tree beside the track, decorated it with the brakeman's red lantern and tin-foil from cigar packages. Then they entertained the other passengers with music.

Simone Simon's first Christmas in Hollywood was a heartbreak. Nobody asked her to a party and she spent the day with her colored maid and a wistful little tree. Things are very different now.

Another French girl, Annabella, here in the film colony. That was in 1934, during her first visit, and before she became a star.

Knowing no English, and without a single acquaintance in Hollywood, she spent most of the day in her hotel room.

Dined alone, and in trying to order a suitable feast she got all mixed up and was brought a double portion of liver and bacon.

Shh! Secrets!

Tricks of the trade: Real flowers are too bright for Technicolor, so when real flowers are used on sets they're toned down with dusting of fine grey powder.

One of the studios uses a rubber horse for closeups in which the background moves while an actor sits still in the saddle.

In "Jezebel" there is much talk of the red gown which Bette Davis wears to a party. But this is a black-and-white picture, so the dress really isn't red. It's sort of bronze, which photographs as red.

# A Variety of House Frocks That Can Be Made Quickly

BY CAROL DAY

PLENTY of these simple dresses in your closet will see you daintily through the whole winter.

With one pattern like 8094 you can have a half dozen finished in a few days. Making each one in a different color and print will give all the variety you want in these workmanlike dresses. The diagram at side indicates how easy this dress is to make. Note that it is cut in one piece from shoulder to hem with only darts to snug the waistline and see also that the diagonal closing of the blouse gives a pretty slowness to the silhouette.

The pattern includes a complete sew chart with fully diagrammed instructions.

Pattern 8094 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4-5 1/2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material with short sleeves; with long, 4-7 1/2 yards.

The new WINTER PATTERN BOOK is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Winter Pattern Book—25 cents.

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## A Lost Art

I sing of the old-fashioned carver who gracefully wielded his blade, who sat in his place with a grin on his face and was deaf to the comments he made.

He had learned every joint of a chicken, a turkey, a partridge or goose.

And he sat there or stood as a gentleman should, as he cleverly whittled them loose.

Oh, there was an artist worth watching, a master performer was he; but the age has grown smart, and the glorious art is a joy that no longer we see.

Now they whittle the meat in a kitchen, and bring it piled up on a plate.

Be it roast beef or ham, or a turkey or lamb, it is passed in the ready-carved state.

And nobody jests with the carver, and nobody praises his art.

There are men today who unblushingly say they can't get a drum stick apart.

But something has gone from the dinner, however expensive its cost.

That we fight with delight in the age taken flight, ere the fine art of carving was lost—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek in Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty have as holiday guests, Mrs. Caswell McRae and Philip McRae of Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr. spent the Christmas week-end with relatives in Little Rock.

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Mr. Frank Heame and daughter, Mary Jane left Monday for a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. Percy Sharp, and Mr. Sharp in Mooringsport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Atkins had as Christmas guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Atkins of Little Rock and Miss Ruth Atkins of Henderson State Teachers College.

Miss Anna Story spent the Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey in Warren.

Mr. M. H. Barlow has returned from a two days visit with the Frank Howsons in DeQueen.

Russell Parley of Shreveport, La., and aunt, Mrs. R. A. Horton, of Texarkana were Monday guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Mr. Charles Hervey will entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at her home on South Pine street. Covers will be laid for Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bonten Jr., Miss Janet City and Mrs. Harvey Holt.

Mr. F. S. Horton has as holiday guest, his daughter, Mrs. O. W. Duermeyer of St. Charles, Mo.

A most attractive holiday party was given on Monday afternoon, when Miss Jeanette Witt entertained a group of her friends as special compliment to her Christmas guest, Mrs. Elmer Smith of Shreveport, La. The Witt home on South Hervey street was ablaze with Christmas decorations and patterned plants. Dinner was played from three tables, with the favors going to Miss Leanne Whitcomb and Mrs. C. F. Rouben Jr., the honoree was presented with a gift. Following the dinner, a most tempting solid course was served with fruit cake and coffee. Miss Witt was assisted in the courtesies of the afternoon by Miss Fanny Wampler.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mrs. C. E. Bell of Texarkana and Clay Doyle, son of Judge and Mrs. Doyle of Walnut Ridge, Ark., was solemnized at 10:30 Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bridwell on South Shaver street, with the Rev. Harry S. DeVore, pastor of the First Methodist church, Texarkana, Ark., officiating in the presence of the family, relatives and friends. The decorations were in green and white, and the place of ceremony was marked by an improvised altar in the end of the living room, back of the Southern annex and ferns and candelabra holding white tapers. The nuptial music was played by Mrs. Winston Montgomery of Texarkana. The bridesmaids were led by Miss Jeanette Vesey of Brookings S. D. The bride's only attendant was her cousin Miss Elizabeth Bridwell, who wore black crepe with matching accessories. The bride wore a gown of sweetest rose and valley hues. J. D. Doyle served his brother as best man. The bride is

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## Blames Father's Ghost for Death

### Young Husband Admits the Slaying of Infant Foster Son

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis.—(AP)—Henry J. Nead, 19, husband of a 15-year-old bride, Monday blamed his father's ghost for the "spirit driven" slaying of his infant foster son early Christmas Day.

The baby, Earl Albert, born November 14, died from blows struck on the head with the heel of Nead's open palm, in their apartment over a grocery store at nearby Vesper. Sheriff Henry J. Becker said Nead confessed. "Dead for six years, Nead's father 'appeared spiritually' and drove him to commit the slaying, the youth said. His father's spirit had appeared because of his belief that Henry was not his legitimate son.

"The dead baby was not Nead's. He married Lucella Shaw last June knowing he was not the father of her unborn child, the sheriff said both admitted.

Nead's fantastically-worded statement, as made public by Sheriff Becker, began with the arrival of the "spirit" and said in part: "I was lying (sic) there just half asleep. My dad appeared spiritually and he said what he always said when he came, 'I got you coming.' And he said he was going to cause me trouble for the rest of my life.

"Everything was blank then until I struck the baby. Things started to come back, but he still made me hit the baby some more until she (his wife) grabbed my hand."

When a first degree murder charge was read by District Attorney Hugh W. Goggins, Nead told Justice of the Peace C. J. Randall he would plead guilty.

## Chickens Work Harder Than They Used To

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—The average chicken in Minnesota today is laying two dozen more eggs a year than her predecessor did a year ago.

This is shown in a 10-year study of chickens conducted by Cora E. Cooke, poultry extension specialist at the University of Minnesota.

By increasing the percentage of mash in the ration fed, the production gradually was stepped up from 137 eggs per hen in 1927 to 159 in 1936, the study revealed.

## Billion Is Spent

(Continued from Page One)

able and vulnerable cities of our coastline. . . .

More important than anything else to a battle fleet are its bases. A baseless fleet soon would exhaust its fuel and become helpless.

Therefore, our naval defense plan is outlined by our naval bases as a huge arc on the world map. The arc is anchored at one end in the Virgin Islands, in the Atlantic, and at the other in the Aleutians, off the coast of Alaska.

In between, it swings south from the Virgin Islands to the Canal Zone, west to the Hawaiian islands, thence northward to Hawaii and the Aleutians. Its outermost extremity from the United States bumps the 180th meridian.

The United States fleet and its subsidiary units have their main base at the hub of this arc—San Pedro, Calif. Ships and planes can radiate outward to any point on the arc, like the spokes of a huge hub-wheel.

The navy has a million tons of armored ships, 1,000 odd planes, and 130,000 men on board, out from the central base to a danger spot. This force includes, however, about 200,000 tons of old vessels, incapable of delivering a swift, heavy blow at an enemy.

It is the purpose of the new naval program to replace these over-age craft with swift new vessels. Among them are two battleships of 35,000 tons each, now building, and dozens of destroyers, submarines and cruisers.

a graduate of Hope High School, and Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo., and has had postgraduate work in the University of Colorado, Southern California and Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., and for the past five years has taught English in the Texarkana, Ark., High School. Mr. Doyle graduated from Teachers College in Conway and has had postgraduate work from the University of Missouri and for the past two years has been principal of the Prescott High School. Immediately after the ceremony, an informal reception was held with the cutting of the bride's cake. Mrs. Robert Vesey presided over the coffee urn. Out of town guests were Mrs. Mittie Montgomery, Miss Vernon Winston, Mrs. Winston Montgomery, Mrs. V. A. Pate and Mrs. DeLong and Mrs. H. H. Watson of Texarkana, Mrs. Watt White of Prescott, Capt. and Mrs. Robt Vesey and daughters, Misses Jeanette and Betty of Brookings S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Yantz of Washington, D. C. Immediately after the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle left for a wedding trip to Memphis and other points in the south.

The many friends of Miss Doris Hatcher will be glad to know that she is recovering from a case of pneumonia at her home on East Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver and daughter, Marilyn, have returned from a Christmas visit with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Kyler and son have returned from a Christmas visit with relatives in Fayetteville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Stuart were holiday guests of relatives and friends in Clarksville, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbers of Shreveport and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elkins of Hope, La., spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Hope.

## College Athletes Shatter Records

### Sefton and Meadows Turn in Most Brilliant Effort of the Year

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

The story of track and field for 1937 is the story of five slender collegians, four of whom waited until their final year of varsity competition before thrilling the world with the most amazing performances of their careers.

Bill Sefton of Southern California, Mel Walker of Ohio State, Johnny Woodruff of Pittsburgh, Bob Osgood of Michigan, and Don Lash of Indiana made the 1937 track and field season.

As a rule, the year following an Olympic campaign is a listless, lackluster campaign. . . . lean as far as records go. The reason, of course, being the lack of incentive for greater endeavor. But 1937 was a fowler.

The greatest of coaches were skepti-

## Sloping Field Is Terraced and Strip-Cropped



—Photo by Soil Conservation Service

cal about the chances of anyone ever pole vaulting 15 feet, or anything closely approaching that figure.

Yet on May 29, Bill Sefton, Southern California's greatest of a long

Photo shows sloping field properly terraced and terraces planted with strip crops. Note the runs running with the terrace on the approximate contour with the point rows in the center of the terrace interval. The above terrace is the broad base, flat water channel Mongum type terrace. This terrace has a variable grade starting with the first few hundred feet level and increasing to a maximum grade of 25 feet fall per 100 feet. It also empties on a well sodded outlet prepared a year in advance of terrace construction.

line of skyscrapers, peered by his teammate Earl Meadows, soared over a cross-bar which hung at 14 feet 11 inches.

It wasn't their fault. They easily might have done 15 feet or better. But they couldn't, because 14 feet 11 inches was all for which the standards were measured.

Driving through a sheet of rain that beat into his face with every stride, Bob Osgood shattered everything that ever had been done before in the 120-yard high hurdles in winning the Big Ten championship at Ann Arbor in 14 flat. This under miserable conditions on a wet and slow track.

Lanky Mel Walker, Ohio State negro competing with an American A. A. U. team in Stockholm, lifted himself 6 feet 9 29/32 inches for a world high jump mark. The former record of 6 feet 9 1/2 was held jointly by Dave Albritton, his teammate, and Cornelius Johnson.

Lash Scores Double Don Lash again proved his right to be called the best distant runner in the country in winning the outdoor mile and two-mile championships.

Dusky, long-legged Johnny Woodruff, Pitt's 800-meter Olympic titlist, ran all past performances into the ground when he established a world mark of 1:47.8 for the half-mile.

Southern California bagged the National Collegiate team title for the second year in a row. Pittsburgh captured the ICA-A championship, and Michigan triumphed in Western Conference competition.

Perrin Walker of Georgia succeeded

Jesse Owens as the American sprinting champion and a new star, Alan Tolmick, of Wayne University, dethroned Forrest (Spee) Townes of Georgia as the high hurdle king.

The 1938 campaign should produce another crop of top flight stars, but it's doubtful if it will bring forth a quintet like Sefton, Walker, Osgood, Woodruff, and Lash.

## H. W. Timberlake Returns From Farm Loan Meeting

H. W. Timberlake has returned to his home near Blevins from a two-day annual conference of National farm loan association directors held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, on December 1 and 2. Approximately 150 other directors and officers of national farm loan associations representing 35 counties in southern Arkansas were also in attendance.

Others representing the Trio National Farm Loan Association, of which Mr. Timberlake is president, were I. M. Leeper, L. C. Honeycutt, secretary-treasurer; and E. M. Osborn, C. L. Young and A. Canton directors.

## "Star of Bethlehem" to Return in 1985

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Millions of persons now living may get to see the authentic star of Bethlehem, which guided the wise men of the east to Christ's birthplace in a manger.

For Halley's comet, which many astronomers believe to have been the unusual star in question, is to return in 1985, says Dr. R. S. Richardson of Mt. Wilson observatory.

Other astronomers believe the Bethlehem phenomenon to have been a nova, or exploding star.

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"I resolve, by the magic of lighting, selection, and arrangement, to find the pictures hidden in common things."

LONG tradition demands that everyone resolve, at the beginning of a new year, to turn over a new leaf, perhaps several new leaves. If this is a good idea for ordinary people, it is a still better idea for us as photographers. Even the best of us make mistakes that we could avoid if we would only take a firm stand—and nothing can help so much as to work out a code and then stick to it.

Here, then, is a set of New Year's Resolutions for Snapshot Guild members. Check them over and see which ones apply to you. Add any others you think of. Then paste the whole list in your photographic notebook and abide by it in the twelve-month ahead:

This year I resolve—

1. To think always before I shoot.
2. To remember that a camera has no brain of its own, only an eye, and will only take pictures of the scenes and subjects I put in front of it.
3. To bear in mind that my pictures to be good must be interesting to other people as well as myself and that to be interesting a picture must have a central idea, a pleasing arrangement and lighting which is suited to the idea the picture is to express.

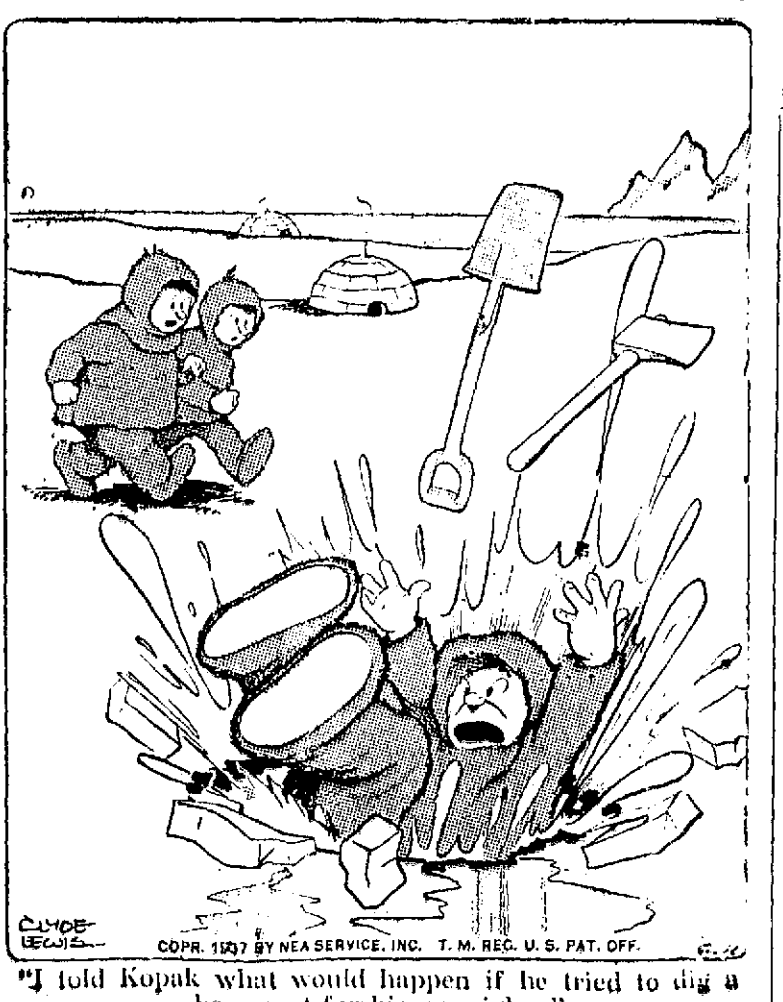
I further resolve—

4. To try to see the "hidden pictures" in everything and to ask myself, not "Is this a good picture subject?" but rather, "How can I, by the magic of lighting and arrangement, bring out the picture or pictures this subject contains?"
5. To experiment with lighting and pictorial arrangement so that my eye will become trained to see the pictures inherent in common things.
6. To study my mistakes and note down what I did that was wrong and remember not to make the same error twice. And I resolve that whenever I make an error, I will try to do the picture over the right way, so that its lesson will be more pointed.

In other words—I resolve to make more and better pictures.

John van Guilder.

## Hold Everything!



"I told Kopak what would happen if he tried to dig a basement for his new igloo."

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**HE HAD THE GIRL** but couldn't hold her

**THE GIRL WANTED HIM** but he didn't want her money

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**Lost**

STRAYED—One gray mule age 11 years, one broken mule, age 7, wt. 900 lbs. Notify S. N. Stark, Emmet, Route one. 24-3tp

LOST: In or near Saenger Theatre, top of wrist watch, rectangular in shape. Reward. Mrs. Mark Smythe, Phone 161. 27-3tp.

**For Sale**

**PUBLIC SALE:** 4 miles west of Rosston, 5 miles east Bodcaw. Friday, December 31. LIGE MARTIN, Owner, SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer. 27-3tp.

**For Rent**

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FOR RENT—My home, 5 rooms, hall, screened porch, 4 closets and bath in good condition. Near school. J. C. Hall. 28-1tc

FOR RENT—Two or three room apartment in nice home close in. Reasonable. 505 South Walnut or Phone 851. 28-3tp

**Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS**

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### STAMPS IN THE NEWS

#### CAPTURED the SHRINE of CHINA



GROUND sacred to all China was invaded by the Japanese as they pushed toward Nanking, filing down the slopes of famous Purple Mountain and the steps of Sun Yat-Sen's \$3,000,000 tomb.

Shrine of modern China, Sun's mausoleum, completed in 1929, is considered one of the world's most impressive monuments. It was started in 1925 after Sun's death as a lasting tribute to the "Father of the Chinese Republic." And a vast tribute it is.

Strikingly set high on Purple Mountain, at the end of a great staircase two blocks long, the memorial is of a design commonly seen in China. It is 72 by 90 feet and about 80 feet to the roof. A great seated statue of Dr. Sun, much like that of Lincoln in the Washington memorial, is the center figure of the main hall. The whole is a broad expanse of gray granite.

In the tomb itself, much smaller than the main hall, Chinese pilgrims may view the sarcophagus of Dr. Sun from a balustrade. The balustrade and the floor are of white Italian marble, the dome of glass. From the entrance one may gaze across the Yangtze valley and the ancient Ming tombs. A \$240,000 cypress-lined boulevard approaches the mausoleum. The memorial is shown on a 1929 Chinese issue of four stamps.

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Next: What Pacific island group issues stamps under two flags? 27

The American soda fountain is becoming popular in Canada, South America and Australia.

Coal dust, smoke and soot in urban areas cause acute lung disease.

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### OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . Major Hoople

SAY, BUDDIE, DOES A MAN NAMED HOOPLE LIVE HERE? HE DID ME A GOOD TURN ONCE, AND I OWE HIM A LOT! WHEN I HAND HIM WHAT HE HAS COMING, I WANT IT TO BE A BIG SURPRISE!

YEH! EVERY CREDITOR WHO SERENADES THIS PLACE PLAYS THAT SAME CRACKED RECORD—IF YOU GRUB-STAKED HIM, ALL YOU'LL GET BACK IS TH' GOOD-BYE HANDSHAKE!

TH' OLD HOOPLE MINE WAS WORKED OUT LONG AGO—I'VE BEEN DIGGING FOR YEARS ON SOME OF MY CLAIMS ON HIM, BUT I'VE NEVER HIT PAY DIRT, YET!



THE BOYS RECOGNIZE A CREDITOR

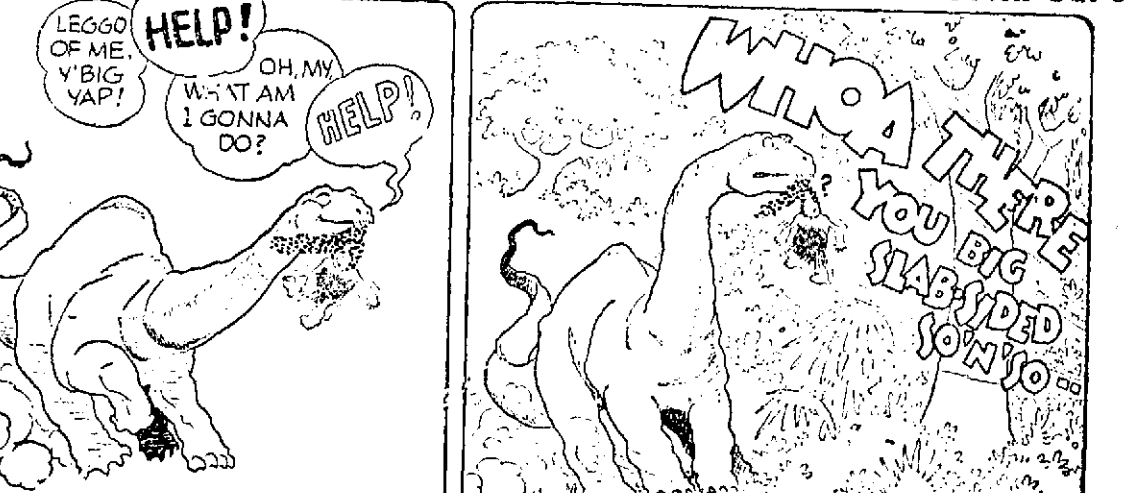
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Starting the Day Off

GYE, STICK IN THE MUD! I'LL SEE YOU LATER ON IN MY LIFE

SLONG, KID! I'LL GET THINGS STRAIGHTENED OUT ONE OF THESE DAYS—THEN YOU CAN STOP WORK AND LIVE ON LOLLYPOPS

GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'D DO WITHOUT THAT YOUNGSTER! I WAS WHIPPED TO A NOBBIN BEFORE SHE CAME—THEN SHE TOOK RIGHT HOLD OF THINGS, AND SHOWED ME WHAT PLUCK REALLY IS.



ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

EASY, I DON'T SEE HOW TH' HECK YOU EXPECT TO FIND HELGA ZMITH'S PIRATES WHEN ALL THE SHIPS IN THE WEST INDIES CAN'T.

I'VE GOT TO PODNER!

OH! DUNKO, EVERYBODY FIGURES THEY'LL HEAD NORTH TOWARD THE STATES, I THINK HELGA'S TOO SMART—SHE'LL FOOL 'EM BY GOING IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WILLIE! WHERE DID YOU GET ALL THESE BOOKS ON MENTAL DISEASES?

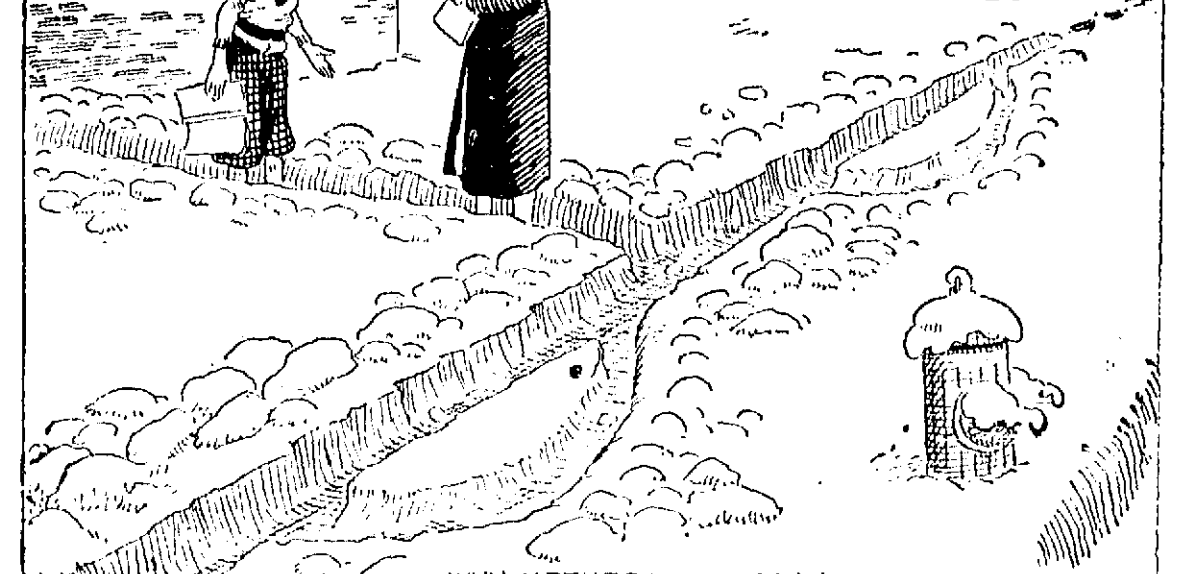
WHY THIS ONE'S ON DEMENTIA PRÆCOX! THAT'S DR. WATKINS' DIAGNOSIS OF YOUR CASE—AND CERTAIN OF THESE PASSAGES ARE UNDER-SCORED!

HA HA!

### OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

OH, THEM—WHY, THEM'S LITTLE SIDE TRACKS SO ONE PERSON KIN STEP ASIDE AN' LET ANOTHER PERSON PASS—

YES? WELL, GO AND GET THE SHOVEL AGAIN! I'LL SHOW YOU HOW I WANT IT DONE! NOT TH' PANCAKE TURNER—THE SHOVEL!



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

By MARTIN

GEE! I WONDER WHAT REALLY HAPPENED TO BILLY? HE WON'T TALK ABOUT IT—BUT SOMEHOW, I'M SURE THERE'S PLENTY HE'S NOT TELLING



By HAMLIN

By CRANE

WELL, FER—WHO ARE YOU AN' WHERE'D YOU COME FROM?

I'M EENY, FROM JEROOL! SAY, YOU SURE PICKED A HECK OF A WAY TO RIDE A DINOSAUR! WHO ARE YOU?

ME? I'M QUEEN UMPA OF MOO! JEROOL! WHERE'S THAT? I'VE NEVER HEARD OF IT!

OH, SO YOU'RE QUEEN UMPA OF MOO! WELL, NOW, AIN'T THAT JUST TOO DANDY!! YOU'RE JUST A GAL I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' FOR!



At Your Service

By BLOSSER

HERE YA ARE, BUTCH! A FIVE-COURSE DINNER—ALL MILK!

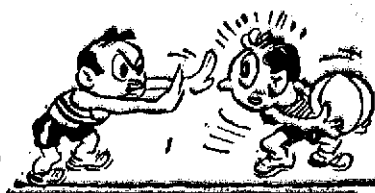
RUBBER GLOVE

By THOMPSON AND COLL

MEANWHILE, IN THE ROOM 2525 ACROSS THE HALL, JACK MANAGES TO SHAKE HIMSELF LOOSE FROM THE GANG, MOMENTARILY...



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Rival Coach Sent Baugh to T. C. U.

Baugh Was First Persuaded  
to Attend University  
of Texas

Not since the days of Red Grange, the Gallop'n' Ghost, has a football player so completely captured the imagination of the nation as has Sam Adrian Baugh, the former Texas Christian University star whose passing and kicking gave the Washington Redskins the professional title. Here is the first of a series of three stories taking you behind the scenes in the life of the raw-boned Texan.

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT  
Copyright, 1937  
The AP Feature Service

Great football players, they say, are born. If so, date this saga of the nation's current football idol back to March 17, 1914. On that day, in a Bell county farm deep in Texas, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Baugh—a little fellow they christened Sam Adrian. It was a nice name—one the sports writers 20 years later were to twist into Slingin' Sam, Sweet Slinger, etc.

Tiny hands flailed around in that farmhouse cradle, hands that later were to develop into hamlike hooks that tossed footballs like they had never been tossed.

At just about the time Harold (Red) Grange left his Mbeaton ice wagon and started an incredible football career at Illinois, Sammy Baugh was having his first look at a football—one of those lightweight, imitation-leather balls you pick up at a notions counter.

The Baughs moved into Temple, Texas. Sammy started to grade school and a football player was in the making.

Third-graders don't have organized grid leagues, but Sammy and his pals cleared off a vacant lot, got hold of a battered old football and "chase up sides."

"I sort of took a liking to passing back in those kid days and have been working on it since," draws Baugh. "I started as an end on the Temple high school team."

"One day I threw some passes—and then I played in the backfield."

"Dis Everything Right"

Only one year did Sammy play at Temple high before his family moved on to Sweetwater, in West Texas.

Coach Ed Henning put Baugh into his Sweetwater backfield "because he was a steady plucker, a boy who did everything right. And believe me, he could pass and kick then."

After his last high school football season, Sammy turned to baseball. He did some third-basing for an Abilene team and Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian, varsity baseball mentor and freshman football coach, took his T. C. U. Horned Frogs out to play the Abilene nine.

Meyer, after the baseball season, returned to Fort Worth and told Francis Schmidt, then varsity football coach, that he had seen "a real baseball player" out at Abilene.

"He's this kid Baugh from Sweetwater, understand he also plays football and basketball. Why, he's got the sweetest muscular coordination for a kid his age I've ever seen. I don't know what he can do in football but he could certainly play on my baseball team."

Schmidt hadn't seen Baugh and

## BATTLING 'BAMA BOYS BENT ON BEATING BEARS



Charging at you is the lineup Alabama will start against California in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1. The linemen, reading from left to right, are Tex Shoemaker, Jim Ryba, Lew Bostwick, Cox, Capt. Leroy Mousky, Walter Merrill, and Tut Warren. The backs, left to right, are George Zivich, Charley Holm, Joe Kilgrow, and Vic Bradford. Jack Machtolf may get the call over Cox at center. Not much of Holm and Kilgrow can be seen, but they can be depended upon to make their presence felt at Pasadena.

nothing was done.

T. C. U. Second Choice  
Meanwhile, a University of Texas alumnus persuaded Baugh to try Texas, chiefly because he wanted him to play third base under the veteran diamond coach, "Uncle Billy" Disch.

Baugh went to Austin and talked things over with "Uncle Billy." There was a hitch in plans, however, and Baugh didn't go to Texas. Shortage of student jobs, or something like that.

"Uncle Billy," the grand old man of college baseball, did just what he has done for many other boys. He loaned Sammy Baugh the money to travel on to Fort Worth and enroll at Texas Christian university.

Unknowningly, a man who had spent more than a score of years developing great athletes for the University of Texas sent along to a rival Southwest conference institution one of the greatest college athletes of all time!

Call it a boner if you wish—down here in Texas they set it up as just another act of kindness by a silver-haired, fine old man.

Tomorrow: Sammy Baugh, the "unknown" enters into a collegiate career finally crowned by thunderous acclaim as the greatest of all forward passers.

For Wife and Kidlets  
Tulsa—Three members of the Tulsa University football team are married and have families.

Now the Question is  
WARSAW—Stanislaus Zebrowski, former heavyweight wrestling great, has a mat prospect in Poland who is seven feet tall and weighs 262 pounds. His name is Wladyslaw Tatum, and he recently tossed 14 opponents in one night.

Zebrowski says he is the nearest thing to Yousiff, the Terrible Turk, that he ever has seen.

Makes It Easier  
RALEIGH, N. C.—Carl Standingdeer, greatest of North Carolina Cherokee Indian archers, has been ruled out of further competition by his tribe. Champion for years, his easy triumphs have discouraged annual tournaments.

Permanent Job  
TOKIO—Stanislaus Zebrowski, who designed the Olympic bob sled runs at Lake Placid and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, has been hired to build the slide at Sagami, Japan, for the 1940 games.

## Alabama Backfield Stars



Charley Holm, the Red Elephants' fine defensive fullback. Iron Man Joe Kilgrow, the Crimson Tide's triple threat.

## Jim Benton Given First Place Among 10 Outstanding Arkansas Athletes of 1937

Grid Performer Leads Field of 34 Nominated for Honors in Associated Press' First Annual Ranking of Outstanding Athletes

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Football-minded Arkansas Tuesday hailed Jim Benton of Forlyce, star end for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks, as the state's outstanding athlete of 1937.

Benton led a field of 34 nominated for honors in the Associated Press first annual ranking of the year's ten lead-

ing sports performers.

Selections were made from nominations by sports editors of Arkansas. Associated Press member papers on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 point basis. Four of the top ten were football players, two tennis stars, two golfers and one each performed in baseball and basketball.

The list:  
Name Sport Vts. Pts.  
1. Jim Benton Football 8 43  
2. Dwight Sloan Football 6 44  
3. Raymond Burnett Football 8 42  
4. Marilyn McRae Tennis 7 39  
5. Ernest Harrison Golf 6 38  
6. Jack Robins Football 6 36  
7. Frank Siedle Golf 5 29  
8. Leo Nonnenkamp Baseball 4 25  
9. Morley Lewis Tennis 3 17  
10. Don Lockard Basketball 4 11

Properly included above Lockard but ruled out because their sport performances during the year were not identified with Arkansas directly were Bill Dickey, New York Yankees catcher, who polled 18 votes; Don Hutson, Green Bay Packers end, who polled 17; and Lon Warneke, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, who polled 15.

Benton was named on every list, a ranking earned by his sensational play throughout the year, which also lodged him on the All-Southwest Conference first team and the Associated Press' All-America squad. He was picked first by three editors, second by five and third by one, being the only athlete unanimously nominated in the first three.

Sloan of Van Buren, the "over-looked" halfback who reached his greatest form with the Razorbacks this season was lightly praised as was Burnett, ace of the Arkansas State Teachers college eleven. Burnett is an Atkins boy who concluded his scholastic athletic career in the Christmas day game at Los Angeles.

Miss McRae, Little Rock greatest woman tennis player, No. 1 ranking by the Missouri Valley Tennis Association and earned her right to honor with a bold invasion of the eastern grass courts after winning all the championships open in this section.

"Dutch" Harrison, the Stuttgart pro, after several false starts hit his stride during the year and currently is among the money boys in many of the country's major tournaments. A great golfer, some predict he will be among the champions in a few years.

Robbins, Razorback quarterback slipped slightly into eclipse with the rise to fame of his running mate Sloan. The Little Rock boy still carries a world of football punch and is expected to carry on in the professional or coaching game next season.

Helena contributed Siedle to the list. Twice state amateur golf champion, his inclusion was entirely expected. Followers of the fairways rate Frank as a national star who needs only faster competition and more of it to get

## Tide Tossers May Decide Bowl Game

Alabama May Gamble on  
Passes in Clash With  
California

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer  
NEW YORK—Alabama, Although lacking another Dixie Howell-Don Hutson combination, is likely to gamble its Rose Bowl chances on an aerial attack.

Although the pass hasn't been a feature of the Crimson offensive, Alabama has used it to good advantage to score eight of its 33 touchdowns.

This southern team hasn't the weight nor the power of Alabama's other bowl contenders and, some critics feel, it may be unable to cope with California on the ground and may have to go in to the air. Howell's passing to Hutson highlighted Alabama's victory over Stanford three years ago.

California this year has used the pass comparatively little.

"Football teams are passing too much," observed Stub Allison, California coach, at the start of the season. "The trend seems to be to play too fancy. We're going back to fundamentals."

Repertoire Of 14 Plays  
And Allison stuck to that theme. Even in California's toughest contest, the 0-0 tie with Washington, the Bears held to the old power plays, even though they were not effective enough to win.

The Bears won nine games and tied one while using just 14 plays, fairly simple but beautifully executed.

in major company.

Nonnenkamp, outfielder for the Little Rock Travelers, was voted the most valuable player to the team that brought a Southern Association championship to Arkansas for the first time in 17 years.

Lewis, a Texarkana boy who once won the state singles championships and later perfected his game under Coach Eugene Lambert at Kenyon College, Ohio, swung his racket in the Eastern tournaments last summer with no little success and was praised by experts there as a coming youngster.

Lockard is the University of Arkansas' ace basketball player. Known as the "Batesville Beauty," the slim youngster is a crack shot and took high scoring honors in the Southwest conference during the year.

The remainder of the nominees covered all branches of sports and polled from one to 10 votes each. Grouped by sports, there were:

Amateur football—Lloyd Woodell, University of Arkansas; Heywood Sanford, University of Alabama; Robert Smith, Ouachita college; Joe Arnett, Coach; C. N. McGibbony, Pine Bluff; Billy Phillips, Pine Bluff; Roberts, Blytheville.

Professional football—Jim Lee Howell, New York Giants.

Baseball—Berry Hinton, Camden (Semi-pro); Byron Humphries, Little Rock Travelers.

Golf—Byron Nelson, Texarkana. Basketball—Hazel Walker, Little Rock; Elwin Gilliland, University of Arkansas; Lucille Thurman, Little Rock; Fred Strickland, Ouachita.

Boxing—Snyder Farham, Bauxite; Robert Hand, Bauxite; Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs; Raymond Hedlock, Little Rock.

Track—Jack Baldrige, Arkansas State Teachers.

Tennis—Dummett, Little Rock.

## BEAR HUG FOR 'BAMA TACKLE



Jim Ryba, Alabama tackle, gets a bear hug from his best girl, Co-ed Louise Wheat, as the Crimson Tide shoves off for the Pasadena Rose Bowl and the battle with California, Jan. 1.

Whether Allison may spring anything new in the Rose Bowl—especially in the way of a wide open game—is not known, but his aides think not.

In seven conference games, California gained 1,666 yards from scrimmage to opponents' 701. But in passing, California had only 347 yards to 334 for its rivals.

Touchdowns came chiefly from sustained drives. Only one forward pass figured in the two touchdown marches of 65 and 76 yards against Stanford.

California's best plays have been half spinners, that look simple but open holes for substantial gains.

Whatever passing California may do will be done by Vic Bottari, with All-America Halfback Sam Chapman and Perry Schwartz, an end, as receivers.

The Statistics  
California threw 62 passes, completed 18 and had six intercepted. Rivals tossed 104, completed 28 and had 19 intercepted.

Alabama threw 88, completed 34 for 517 yards. Its opponents threw 120, completed 39 for 453 yards.

Joe Kilgrow, the Crimson's all-around ace, has done most of the pitching, completing 20 out of 57.

But there's a sophomore, Herky Mosley, whom they are touting at Tuscaloosa as another Howell in the making. He had a 300 batting average in his 26 passes this season.

It's quite possible that Alabama may employ both in the backfield, giving more deception to its air raids, for Kilgrow also is an excellent receiver.

Crown of Thorns  
PASADENA—(AP)—There's often a crown of thorns as well as a hero's wreath in the annual Rose Bowl football game.

Perhaps the most unfortunate individual in the long string of games was California's Roy Riegels. In the 1929 game with Georgia Tech, this fine center picked up a tumble and, in the general confusion, lost all sense of di-

## Sports of All Sorts

Too Many McDonalds  
WHEATON, Ill.—Just when midwest sports fans are beginning to get their signals straight on Jim McDonald, Illinois football center, and Jim McDonald, Ohio State fullback, Wheaton College muddles things up again by exhibiting Jim McDonald, basketball guard.

Soccer Strong Magnet  
BERLIN—Although the event is six months away, more than 50,000 seats have been ordered for the soccer match between England and Germany at Olympic Stadium here.

Plan New Dog Track  
HAVANA—Plans for a half-million-dollar greyhound track at La Playa practically are completed. Larry Doyle of New York is slated to be president.

Their Own Gag  
EVANSTON—The announcer kept a significant silence when the Holy Trinity basketball team took the floor in a tournament here. The starting lineup was Lukawsky and Krzeminski, forwards; Wisinski and Starzyk, guards, and Wisniewski, center.

Retires as Hunter  
RALEIGH, N. C.—John Wilson of Yancey county killed 113 bears in hunts at Mt. Mitchell and then quit the sport because he didn't want to equal the record set by his father, who bagged 114 bruins in his lifetime.

He ran 60 yards toward his own goal before a teammate finally tackled him.

The Tech team blocked a kick on the next play for the safety that won the game, 8-7.

Then there was Fred Solomon, who called the pass plays which Notre Dame intercepted for the touchdowns to defeat, Stanford 27-10 in 1925.

Alabama won from Washington, 20-19 in 1928, because George Guttarsman failed to kick the extra points after touchdown.

Pete Stinchcomb of Ohio State was responsible for the completion of the longest pass in bowl history in 1921. He underestimated the throwing ability of Harold (Briek) Muller, and allowed Brodie Stephens, apparently a decoy, to get behind him in the end zone.

As a result Muller's 70-yard pass for a touchdown became famous. California won, 28-0.

Muller was something of a goat the next year. He was kept on the sidelines for most of the battle was played in the rain, and was rushed in late in the game. He was obviously sent in to pass and the crowd gave him a big hand, but he was smothered on his tossing attempt. Washington and Jefferson held California's "wonder team" to a scoreless tie.

Dixie Howell of Alabama's last Rose Bowl team, which beat Stanford 29-13 three years ago, was one of the greatest heroes. His perfect passing, punting and 67-yard touchdown run sparked the Crimson's victory.

Others who won fame in the Bowl were Notre Dame's Layden, Tulane's Zimmerman, Alabama's Hubert and Johnny Mack Brown, Southern California's Phoebe and Shaver, Harvard's Casey and Brown's Pollard.

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Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

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## The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

VAN METER, 10—Van Meter and Adel, just a mashie shot to the north here in the corn and hog country, have a combined population of 1400, but boast more truly great athletic heroes per capita than any other district in the United States.

Van Meter is the home of the justly celebrated Robert William Andrew Feller, strikeout wonder of the American League.

Adel turned out Nile Kinnick, phenomenal sophomore quarterback who gained more recognition on "All Teams" throughout the nation than any other Iowa player since the Aubrey Devine era.

While the good people of Van Meter want it distinctly understood that Adel can't get away with claiming Feller on the ground that it is the seat of Dallas county, they point to Kinnick with pardonable pride and relate how he played on the same American Legion baseball team with Bullet Bob for two years.

Both boys are 19. Both are all-around athletes. Kinnick is a catcher, and if he backstops as well as he plays football, he'd solve the Cleveland catching situation.

This central Iowa country is as flat as a billiard table, but there's nothing flat about the meetings around the pot-bellied stoves of the hardware and produce stores and oil stations of Van Meter and Adel these wintery evenings. Here you hear of what Feller is going to do to the Yankees next season, and what Kinnick would do to Minnesota and the rest of given a half way decent supporting cast.

Feller expects to weigh 193. Feller is spending the holidays with his grandparents, and enjoying everything that goes with them. He has been doing a lot of hunting.

Bullet Bob says that his million-dollar arm feels as good as ever. In the last month of the season he demonstrated that the trouble that kept him on the sidelines until July had totally disappeared.

Feller got rid of his tonsils several weeks ago, and explains that he has since had more pepper.

He was growing every day before the operation, but started to take on weight ever more rapidly following it.

He expects to be 15 pounds heavier next spring. . . come in at 193. He weighed 183 pounds the past fall. He's going to be quite a boy—and quite a right-hander—when he grows up.

Starting when he was 8 years old, Feller developed his early speed pitching to his father with the side of the barn as a backdrop.

When Kinnick was 6 years old, his father rigged up a couple of baskets in the hay loft of his barn. It was here that Nile and his younger brother practiced basketball basket shooting the year around.

Kinnick, the Iowa guard of today, is as accomplished on the basketball floor as he is on the gridiron.

After Nile starred with Adel High for three campaigns, the Kinnicks moved to Omaha, where the current Hawkeye luminary performed so well for Benson High that he was named as an All-Nebraska forward. As a sophomore at Adel, the chunky little athlete hit a hot streak which saw him average 12 points a game for 32 games. His team reached the final of the Iowa state tournament after scoring more than 1400 points during the season.

Iowa Barn Yards Fertile Ground for Scouts

Kinnick stood out throughout Iowa's rather disastrous football campaign. The Old Gold and Black beat only Bradley, but Wisconsin repelled the Hawkeyes by only a touchdown, Indiana by only a field goal, and Michigan by a point.

The Hawkeyes made more yardage and first downs than Indiana and Michigan, and scored 10 points on Minnesota.

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## BIRTH OF A SONG

WAIT TILL THE SUN SHINES, NELLIE

By Harry Von Tilzer and Andrew B. Sterling



HARRY VON TILZER, born in Detroit, began a career that has stretched into forty years as a songwriter, when he ran away from home at the age of fourteen to join a circus.



At sixteen, he had become a seasoned trouper in a stock company, not only playing juveniles, but singing and composing songs.



Lottie Gilson, comic opera star, encouraged him to go to New York—so he left—as groom to a trainload of horses.

From ASCAP Files

By Paul Carruth and Joseph R. Fiesler



He left his load of dabbins with a dollar and sixty-five cents cash—but he was in New York.



The mecca of theatre talent in America in those days was Tony Pastor's, and Harry made for the famous music hall, where he began his career as a professional songwriter.



Von Tilzer always turned a ready ear to a snappy phrase, and from many overheard conversations came the titles and themes of his songs. He originated the phrase "Tin Pan Alley."



His first song hit, "My Old New Hampshire Home," sold more than two million copies, but all Harry got was fifteen dollars, five on delivery and the balance on approval.



Today he is not only a song writer, but a publisher and a highly regarded member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

## He Behaves Like an Idiot and Critics Are Foolish About Him

By NEA Service

NEW YORK.—Broderick Crawford never thought that he'd grow up to be an idiot. But now that it has happened he's quite pleased.

Young Mr. Crawford, you know, plays the part of Lenny, the hulking half-wit of the Broadway stage hit, "Of Mice and Men." And he is quickly making people forget that he's just the son of Helen Broderick with his grand nightly performances.

Indeed, Mr. Crawford plays the role so well that folks think he was born to be an idiot. The show hadn't been running a week when he got three offers to play different kinds of idiots.

"But I told 'em to take 'em away," says Mr. Broderick. "I'm crazy about this role in this play, but I don't want to play another one like it for at least three or four years. What do they think I am—an idiot? If I played another such part right after this one I'd be typed sure as shooting for nothing but idiot roles. And I'm hoping that there's more in life for me than being an idiot."

Fleeced in Hollywood

But Mr. Crawford admits that the role came "sort of natural to me," although, he never killed a mouse in his life.

He had come east from Hollywood early last summer. He had been in a couple of little-known Sam Goldwyn pictures—something of a flop, to be blunt. He was wandering around town hoping for the best when he heard tell of the hunt for Lenny.

Somebody recommended him to George Kaufman and he talked to the producer, looked the script over, and went daffy over the part. But Kaufman wasn't definite and Crawford didn't know he had been chosen for the part until about six weeks before the show opened. The company started rehearsing three weeks before the opening and Mr. Crawford had no other rehearsals. "I just fell into it, that's all," says he.

However, he rehearses every night before going on. . . "You've got to," says he. "I've got to get back into the habit of letting my jaw sag, and burying my voice deep in my throat, and blubbering instead of talking. So far about 10 minutes before we go on each night we get together and talk to one another same as if we were on the stage."

Leaves "Lenny" at Theater

The young actor—he's just in his early twenties—doesn't think he'll have the same trouble that tormented Sam Byrd. Byrd, who is also in the cast of "Of Mice and Men," had to quit a low-life part in "Tobacco Road" because he found himself living his role off-stage. He did his part so well he would catch himself slipping into the drooling language in a drawing room or restaurant.

"That won't happen to me," says Mr. Crawford. "In fact, it's just the way around—I have a tough time remembering that I'm Lenny. I'm afraid one of these nights I'll forget myself and speak lines in my natural voice."

He guards against this happening by repeating each line to himself before he utters it. The halting speech of the character Lenny makes this easily possible.

Uses Little Makeup

He uses very little facial make-up for the role. Just the usual grease paint and some heavy daubs of eye-liner beneath each eye to make the whites of his eyes stand out. . . "That gives me a stupid look," says M. Crawford who graduated from the stage in the first period.

Kinnick does everything well in football and is a superb punter. What is more important, he is equally outstanding in scholastic ability and leadership, so much so that as a sophomore he has won a position as prefect in the men's quadrangle on the campus. It's seldom that a sophomore is given the supervision of 100 other students.

Kinnick ranked in the upper 1 per cent of the freshman class last year with a 2.7 grade average, which is just a short of a perfect mark of A.

It might be wise for both baseball and football scouts to stop around these central Iowa barns.



Broderick Crawford makes doltish "Lenny" seem pathetically real playing with Ina Claire in "Of Mice and Men."

Dean Academy and went to Harvard "for about 20 minutes."

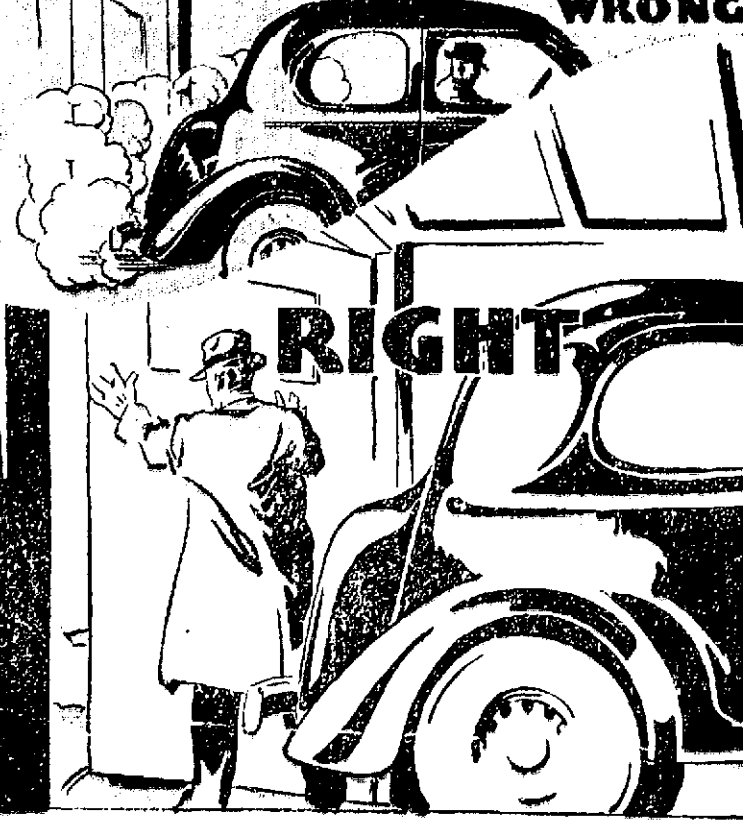
He wears built-up shoes and a bulky vest under his shirt to give him that hulking appearance.

But Mr. Crawford is so capable in the role that he could play it in a tuxedo. For, thanks to him more than anybody else, Mr. Kaufman's plans for "Of Mice and Men," Robert Burns notwithstanding, did not go awry.

Cigaret Makers Enjoyed a Record Year

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Enough cigarettes to encircle the earth at the equator 282 times, if laid end to end, were rolled in American tobacco factories in 1937, a record year.

The total reached the stupendous sum of 163,000,000,000, as compared with 152,400,000,000 in 1936 and 119,500,000,000 in 1935, estimates based on bureau of internal revenue reports indicated.



Open Garage Doors Before Starting Car

About 600 people lose their lives each year through carbon monoxide gas inhalation and a great many of these cases occur in closed garages. Usually the motorist tries to warm up his car without opening the doors first. Carbon monoxide is an insidious enemy. It is hard to detect the gas and it strikes with deadly effect within a very few minutes. Proper ventilation renders it harmless.

## We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Pest Still Pest Though Explained by Science

Science has brought forth a new and entirely scientific reason why back seat drivers are pests.

Roseographers report that it takes ten times the intensity of speech for the driver of a moving automobile to answer back-seat advice that it takes to give.

Now that scientists have studied our best known variety of pest, perhaps they will go more extensive into the human pest field.

They might give us scientific, instead of purely personal reasons, for some of our pet pests.

Why mothers-in-law annoy husbands—

Why we are bored by people who take bridge seriously—by people who don't—

Why we feel so resentful toward the person who asks personal questions,

and waits for an answer—

Why we grum to ourselves when a proud Mama starts pulling her darling child through his paces—

Why we are so embarrassed when a woman asks us to guess her age—

Why we resent being told that something we just bought is "mighty pretty—but"—

Why we have no use for the "topper" who always goes us one better—

Why we are annoyed by the person who, when we say "Stop us if you've heard this one," really does stop us—

Why we dislike the person who feels duty-bound to tell us things "for our own good"—

Why we mind the gloomy predictions of the pessimist—

Why we get so vexed when a super-salesman gets hold of us—

Why we get so tired of the guest who becomes the "life of the party" after two drinks—

Why a columnist makes a pest of herself by bringing up the subject.

Kilts for Women? Scotland Can't Decide

GLASGOW.—(AP)—Scotsmen are in a dither over whether women should wear kilts.

The Aberdeen branch of Scotland's kilt society—arbiter of kilted fashions—passed a resolution admitting women to membership. This automatically entitled them to wear kilts.

But the Inverness headquarters of the society, declaring women look undignified in kilts, overruled Aberdeen.

Maine is the only state in the union in which state elections are not held in November.

The Dairy Herd

The dairy bull should be selected wisely and carefully, because he will pay big dividends if he is the right kind.

The owner of fair to poor cows often says it is not worth the expense and effort to get a good bull for his poor cows. A good bull is worth more to the owner of poor cows because of the greater improvement in type and production in the daughters.

On the other hand, the owner of good cows has the responsibility of maintaining the type and production he already has.

Vigor, dairy temperament, and quality should be the first considerations in selecting a dairy bull, says V. L. Gregg, Extension Dairyman, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. Inherent make-up should next be considered. This may be largely determined by the type and production of the half sisters by the same sire and from the same dam, the type and production of the dam, and records of other ancestors either in records or individual appearance.

Uniformity of ancestors and close relations should always be considered. All of the half sisters should be considered, because the bull may carry the same inheritance as his poorest half sister.

A registered bull of one of the dairy breeds should be selected for dairy production, Mr. Gregg said, because the ancestry of a registered bull may be studied for many generations. This cannot be done with a "grade" bull, because the ancestry is usually lost after the first preceding generation.

## With the County Agent

Clifford L. Smith

Electricity on Farm

Electricity will bring convenience, economy, and safety to farms and into farm homes in Arkansas—and all three of these things will depend upon the wiring, according to information recently received from Earl L. Arnold, extension agricultural engineer, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture.

The convenience from electricity comes through having the wiring properly laid out, so that current is available where it is wanted, when it is wanted, and in sufficient amounts, Mr. Arnold said.

Economy depends on having copies of the proposed wiring layout and specifications, and on getting bids on these from several wiremen. The most expensive is not necessarily the best; the least expensive is not necessarily the cheapest.

Safety is something everyone desires, Mr. Arnold said. The insurance companies want it, too. They have provided an organization to check wiring materials against a code of standards to reduce fire hazards and accidents. The engineer suggested that owners ask the wiremen to furnish a Fire Underwriter's Certificate.

Sell Wood by Cord

It is safer for farmers to sell wood by the cord than by the pen, and especially if the sticks average 6 inches in diameter.

According to studies conducted by the U. S. Forest Service, it takes approximately 100 sticks, inches in diameter and 4 feet long to make a standard cord of 128 cubic feet, and only 20 sticks if they measure 12 inches in diameter. On the other hand, it takes 120 sticks of 6-inch wood to make a unit of 5 pens, and, more strikingly, 60 sticks of wood 12 inches in diameter. Five pens of 12-inch wood, therefore, contain about 2 cords of wood.

If the sticks average about 6 inches, there is very little difference between a stacked cord of 128 cubic feet, and 5 pens each 6 feet high. If the wood averages more than 6 inches in diameter, it should be sold on a cord basis, as the cord is the only fair standard of measure for cordwood or pulpwood.

M. H. Bruner, Extension forester, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, points out that it takes 5 times as many 5-inch sticks to make a cord as it does 12-inch sticks; it takes

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